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# GRADUATION ON JUNE 13

## TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FINAL SOCIAL EVENT OF FROSH AND SOPH CLASS

Tickets for the annual Don Banquet, the biggest social event of the college year, can now be obtained. This year's festivities will be held at the Santa Ana Country Club, June 13, at six thirty. Freshmen, sophomores, faculty and alumni will all be there for the final get-together this year.

The menu is to be especially good, according to Stewart McPherson, who is in complete charge. Tickets are being sold for seventy-five cents a plate. The dinner, however, will be a dollar and a half dinner, the difference coming from the Associated Student treasury. Decorations are in charge of Abbott Mason. Ruth Tantlinger is making the favors.

All those who attended the banquet last year will remember the amusing account of the school's history as given by Miss Watson. Something similar will be offered again this year. Music will be provided by Georgia Belle Walton, violinist, and Hugh Runnels, vocalist, who will be accompanied by Ruth Armstrong.

Willard White will act as toastmaster and he will introduce Dean Fisk, President Hammond, Bob Chapman and George Tobias who will give short talks. Edwin Gerhardt will present the sophomore gift to the college, after which Bob Chapman will make the acceptance speech. Inauguration of new associated student officers will close the program.

Tickets can be secured from Lavinia Compton, Roberta Eley, Adelaide Mueller and Stewart McPherson.

## Bachelor Brotherhood Holds Final Meeting

Brotherhood of Bachelors enjoyed the last meeting of the club with a final banquet at Ketner's Monday evening at which their lady friends were the guests.

Eddie Gerhardt presided as toastmaster. Joe Warner and Eddie Gerhardt entertained with vocal and piano numbers. "Red" Edwards introduced Chet Page, new grand exalted who installed the other officers.

## Sophomore Class Will Entertain at Luncheon

Members of the sophomore class are to be entertained at a luncheon June 13. The place has not been definitely decided on but the Santa Ana cafe has been suggested.

## "Let Yourself Go" Baccalaureate Talk

"Let yourself go" will be the subject for the baccalaureate service by Reverend Harry Evans Owings, Sunday, June 9, 4:30 p. m. at the Baptist church, Church and Main.

Miss Myrtle Martin music instructor of junior college has arranged the music program. The trio, Thelma Stovall, Hazel Smith and Nada Hill will sing.

The double quartet Murl Williams, Bill Jerome, Les Steffenson, Clark Brown Crawford Nalle, Thelma Stovall, Hazel Smith, and Nada Hall will sing.

The hyms "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" and "Faith of Our Fathers" will be sung by the graduates with Dale Hamilton Evans at the organ.

The board of education office will be used for the students to dress in and they must be dressed at 4:00 as pictures will be taken. Pictures of the faculty will be taken at 4:15.

## One Opposing Vote To New Constitution

Students adopted the constitution revised by the executive board of the Associated Students by a vote of 82 to 1.

The executive board under the direction of Willard White has spent much of the past semester revising the constitution and changing clauses to meet the needs of the students.

Students seemed to favor the way the money was budgeted to the various accounts the last semester, since few offered changes.

## Beta Gamma Planning Dinner Meeting Soon

Present members and alumni of Beta Gamma wil hold a dinner meeting the night following graduation, June 14, at 6:30 p. m. The place will be announced later.

This affair is an annual event since most students are home from college at that time. Following the dinner the members will attend the alumni meeting in the "Y" Hut. Mary Bruner is in charge of sending out invitations.

Delmer Brown was elected president of Beta Gamma at its meeting last Wednesday. Dorothy Harman was chosen secretary.

## New Commissioners Appointed Monday

Robert Chapman, president elect of the Associated Students and other elected members of the new executive board, Kenneth Tanaka, Dorothy Harman, and Bill Jerome have chosen most of the next year's commissioners.

Lavinia Compton will succeed Eleanor Turner as commissioner and editor of the Algol. Miss Compton was active in year book work at Orange high, and she also worked on this year's Algol.

The forensics commission will be in charge of Baxter Geeting, also new president elect of the frosh class. Geeting has taken part in debate and oratorical contests the past semester. The first semester Geeting attended the San Diego Normal School.

Wylie Carlyle will succeed Robert Chapman as men's athletic commissioner. Carlyle will be greatly responsible for the success of next year's football season. Carlyle was frosh president the first semester.

Rod Chamberlain, managing editor of the Don, will succeed Adelaide Mueller as commissioner and editor of the Don. Chamberlain was editor of the Anaheim high school Anoranco during his senior year.

## Thorndike Test To Be Given Next September

The Thorndike test will be given again when school starts in September. The test is given to all upon entering college. It is an intelligence test and is given to determine the mental rating of the students. It does not effect one's grades.

### *Dons Annual Banquet Menu*

Wednesday, June 12, 1929

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*Fruit Cocktail*

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*Olives—Radishes—Pickles*

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*Cream of Tomato Soup*

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*Fried Chicken*
*Hot Biscuits—Jelly*
*Potatoes au Grautin*
*Sherbet—New Peas*
*Heart of Lettuce Salad*

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*Fresh Strawberry Parfait*

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*Coffee—Wafers*

## DR. ERNEST JAQUA WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Ernest James Jaqua, president of Scripps College, will be the speaker at the thirteenth annual commencement of Santa Ana junior college. The exercises will be held on the front lawn, June 13, at seven o'clock with J. A. Cranston, superintendent of scrools, presiding.

Entrance march, March from "Aida", Verdi, colegle orchestra.

Academic procession—The faculty, candidates for graduation.

Overture—"Nabucodonosor", Verdi.

Invocation—Rev. R. W. Harlow.

Vocal solo—"With Verdure Clad", Hayden, Thelma Stovall.

Address—Ernest James Jaqua, M. A., Ph. D.

Violin solo—"Resignation", Faucnier, Katherine Kirven.

Presentation of class—President D. K. Hammond.

Awarding of diplomas—Dr. John Dryer Ball, president, board of education.

Acceptance—Edwin Lawrence Gerhardt, president of the class of '29.

Announcement and awarding of honors—Academic honors, Robert L. Brown prizes, First National Bank prize.

Chorus—"Snow", Elgar, Women's chorus.

Benediction—

Orchestra—"Pean of Triumph", Esberger.

## Geeting President Next Year's Sophs

Baxter Geeting was elected president of next year's sophomore class in the election last Monday. Ed Adams was Geeting's only opponent.

Clara Kate Owens won the race of vice-president, defeating Corinne Nelson.

Four candidates were up for secretary. Florence Brownridge was the successful one, winning over Mildred Sweetnam.

Staples, Roberta Eley, and Jack Fletcher Dart was elected yell leader. Leland Ostrander and Hoots Chilson were also up for the yell leader.

The newly elected officers are planning to get together immediately and make plans for frosh week next September.

## Algols Distributed To Students Friday

Algols will be destributed Friday noon of this week in all probability.

The names of people who are entitled to receive copies of the 1929 Algol are posted on the small bulletin in the front end of the hall.

If anyone's name has been omitted on the list, students are urged to see Mrs. Hicks, room 217, or Louis Hanson, and bring to Mr. Beeman a statement certifying that the student body fees have been paid and that the student is entitled to an Algol. If students have bought a ticket for the Algol only and the name is not on the list, they are advised to see Fred Humiston or Mr. Beeman immediately. Tickets can still be secured from Fred Humiston.

## Roberta Eley Named Pesident of A. W. S.

Roberta Eley will succeed Alice Prather as A. W. S. president next semester. She has as her assistant Marcia Huber who won the race for vice-president from Rose Marie Smith. Pauline Prescott was the other candidate running for president.

The race for secretary-treasurer has not been decided as yet as neither Isabelle Siracusa or Virginia Thomas have a majority of votes.

Roberta Eley comes from Anaheim high, where she was vice-president of the Girls' League, and also an active member in sports and dramatic activities.

## George Warmer Will Head College Y. M.

George Warmer, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A. has announced as his cabinet, for next year Bill Hewitt, membership; Delmer Brown, deputation; Felix Garnesy, program; Lauson Watkins, discussions.

Bill Hewitt and Felix Garnsey are in charge of editing the frosh handbook. They report that work on the handbook is progressing very well. The week end preceding frosh week the entire cabinet will enjoy a retreat at Lauson Watkin's beach home for the purpose of making final plans for frosh week.

## Girls' Cabinet Award Hockey Player Letter

By action of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet Susannah Erbe has been awarded a letter for her participation in hockey. The action was taken after it was found that one of the members of the freshman team was ineligible to earn points in the association.

## DON STAFF

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# Editorial Comment

## Are You Returning?

This year the freshman class boasted approximately 300 students. The sophomores next year will probably number in the neighborhood of 100. Now what are the other 200 going to do?

It is true many cannot go to college more than a year at a time, but most of these students will enter other institutions. Many students enter junior college with the idea of only staying one year. Can our junior college prosper if students plan to come for a year and then go some place else—that's taking away something and leaving nothing. A fine college spirit cannot be developed if it should become a one year institution for many students.

Think it over frosh! Be fair to yourself and to your junior college. Sophomore courses are even more extensive than first year courses. Finish your undergraduate work where you started it, and then you will be all the more prepared to enter a larger institution for your last two college years.

## The Last

Today's edition of the Don is the last this year. This semester we have tried to carry out the policies established in the past.

It has been the policy of the Don to print nothing but the truth, to be impartial, to give no unnecessary publicity to anyone or anything, not to suppress news the students should know.

We, the staff, feel that we have maintained these policies, and that we have given to students a good a college paper as possible. Therefore, with best wishes for the students who will lead the Associated Students next year, and with the hope that everyone may have a happy summer, the Don closes its year's work.

# Once There Was A Fairy Princess

Once there was a fairy princess who lived in a land that was fair and bright. In this land there were two groups of gallant princess. One group liked the fairies very much while the other group pretended to dislike them, but secretly they were very fond of them. So one fine day the princess that liked these fairies held a convention and invited the fairies to attend.

One very beautiful (?) fairy attended and met a wonderfully handsome prince. These two disappeared from the convention and when the princesses were ready to retire this prince was nowhere to be found. The next morning he turned up, worn, and weary and dishevelled in appearance. He told a wild and incoherrent tale.

For some strange reason this very beautiful fairy never again cared for this group of princes that held the convention, but changed her affections to that group who pretended not to like fairies. When she did this, they melted and accepted her with great rejoicing and gave her many useful gifts.

What occured that momentous night will always be one of the major mysteries of this fairy kingdom.

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It is rumored that Miss Morelock has changed her club affilations from the Junior Lions to the Bachelors. Ex-president White made her a present of a nice new rolling pin with which to discipline her many new Bachelor Boy friends.

# So Sad!

**By Uncle Charley Horse**

Leesten, keedies, this is de lest time dis yeer I will tole you a storey. Hev you all herd de one about Jeck end de been stalk. No, well hold your wigs and leesten quick. One day Jeck started out for the grocery store to get a choc-malt, when he found a watermellon which he ate and he saved his money to buy caps for his cap-gun. He took the watermellon seeds home and planted them in his deds flower garden. Emagine his embarrazment when on awakening he found that a watermellon—I mean been-stalb right in the middle of his dad's best carrot bed and it was so big that the ground around it was raised up a foot and the garden ruined. So Jeck got out his Boy Scout Book to see what he should do as he was always prepared for trouble—and dinner. He then got on his spurs and elevated himself up the stalk so he could cut it down with his Boy Scout knife. He climbed aill he got tired—then he rested and climbed some more. After climbing four days and nights he arrived at the top and got off at his floor, leaving his horse tied by the door. He found himself in a fairy-land and believe it or not he married the princess and started back down the stalk with his bride in his arms to show his folks. His foot slipped and he fell to the ground with his princess still in his arms. When he recovered from the shock he found himself on the floor by his bed with his wooly dog in his arms but no sign of any watermelon—has-bean stalk.

# Au Resevoir Cistern

"No more pencils—No more books
No more teacher's sassy looks!"

Such is the cry of the little red-school house which has changed color. Nope, only about one more week and everything will be only a memory.

Won't it seem sad to see all of the ole sophs shake hands and be diplomatic? Won't it be melancholy to think of not having to make any more alibis and history maps for the profs? What'll we do without the ole Don every week to remind us that there is something more tragic in the world than ourselves? What'll we do for arm exercise when we can't untack deficiency slips from the B. B.?

How many lonely ghosts will wander through the halls and think of the ole bread line and all that?

What'll the walls in the library do without any compact mirror to reflect upon their aging sides every few moments?

Why, doesn't it make you feel bad to think of the arches, the campus and all the old haunts which will be nil in a week? And of the echoing barks of the hot dogs whose decension is spurned by fickle gullets?

But, most of all, doesn't it fill you with rheumatic misery when you think of all the studying you should have done and didn't?

Yeah, doesn't it?

# Dun't Leff!

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As Mr. Nealley goes over the sheets used this year, new information will be added, and perhaps some of the least important will be cut out. The book will contain appriximately 250 pages.

It has been customary for students to buy a text book to use for outside reading; this year two of Cushman's volumes were purchased. Next year, Mr. Nealley's volume will be substituted for the text books, but the fifty ings.

## Art Studes Adopt Name "Chroma Club

Chroma club was the name chosen by the art students for the name of the art club. A constitution was adopted at the meeting last week, Rod Smiley, president, presiding.

The club plans to have a business meeting and election of officers this week. A studio party is also planned for this week, but the date has not been decided upon.

### *Official Notices*

**Sophomores may secure their commencement announcements in the office any time this week.**

**Sophomores will receive baccalaureate and commencement "reminders".—Eddie Gerhardt.**

## French Studes Plan Beach Breakfast

Bon Matin, Gais Parisians, and L'-Hotel de Rambouillet will unite their memberships for the third annual French club commencement breakfast. The affair will take place at Huntington Beach, Commencement morning, June 13, at eight o'clock in morning.

The Bon Matin club, under Dorothy Harman's direction, has charge of the menu. Terry Stephenson is to be the chef. The program is under the direction of the Gais Parisiens with Lavinia Compton and Margaret Cianfoni in charge. Rumors are about that there will be a treasure hunt with all the directions in French. Place cards, decorations and transportation will be furnished by L'Hotel de Rambouillet.

# Resume Of College Year Shows Very Successful Career For Organizations

In reviewing the activities of 1928-1929 it is found that the past college year has been a very successful and prosperous one. Students have enthusiastically responded to all college activities and have given unsefish cooperation.

**Service Clubs**

Junior Lions and Bachelors comprise the two campus service clubs. The former is a very new organization, but they soon won for themselves a place on college activities. In May they were hosts to the state Junior Lions convention. As in years before the Bachelors were characterized by their dark glasses and red tie. Among the many activities of this club was the annual Bachelors Ball and Banquet held last February.

**Language Clubs**

There are five language clubs on the campus—three French, one German, one Spanish. These clubs confined their work mostly to application of class room work. Breakfast and luncheons were enjoyed by the French club. An assembly was presented by the German and French clubs. Monthly socials were enjoyed by the Spanish club in the "Y" hut.

**Social Clubs**

O. K. clubs, Press, Co-op, Shea Shell, and Art club can be classed as clubs who try to further interest in their activities through social meeting. The O. K. enjoyed several meetings this year at which students living away from home were welcomed. Several teas were enjoyed by the Art club in its studio. Hallowe'en party, treasure hunt, spring, party, and beach party were the outstanding social meetings of the Press club. The Shea Shells gave a steak bake and beach party to their men partners in the chemistry class.

Another new club is the Literary club, which is made up of students who are especially interested in writing. T. H. Glenn organized this club. The Tavern Post will make its appearance this week, and show the students what this club has done the short time it has been organized.

**Religious Clubs**

The "Y" organizations have been extremely active this year through combined efforts of Mary Bruner and George Tobias, "Y" presidents. A "Y" day was held at which Bishop Paul Jones was the guest. Both have held regular bi-weekly meetings, occasional socials and retreats. The "Y"

**Honor Clubs**

Beta Gamma, Honor Society and Lettermen's club are the three honor organizations on the campus. Since these clubs are honorary, the activities were confined to dinner meeting.

**Assemblies**

Varied assemblies were presented during the year under Willard White and George Tobias' direction. Josephine Corliss Preston, Bishop Paul Jones, Roy Akagi, Dr. Knoff, were a few of the interesting speakers. Musical programs, one act plays, student speeches comprised other assembly programs.

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## Enthusiasm And Spirit For Girls' Sports Shown Throughout Season

A survey of the past year of Women's athletics in Santa Ana junior college reveals most gratifying results. Beyond a doubt athletics for women are assuming a more prominent place in the college life.

With one exception, all the sports were met with a greater response than in any previous year. Enthusiasm for athletics and the spirit of the sport for its own sake are growing under the direction of the coaches, Mrs. Foote, and Miss Leck, and the cooperation of the Women's Athletic Association.

Ably directed by Helen Richards the first semester and Dorothy Harman the second semester, the Women's Athletic Association has sponsored all the sports with much success and has put over several enjoyable social events. To Mrs. Foote much credit is due for the way she has advised this association and has coached the major part of the sports.

Basketball, as the first sport of the year was received with much enthusiasm which resulted in the formation of two sophomore and two freshmen teams. Hockey was equally well received and the one sophomore and two freshmen teams.

## Sport Editor Makes Last Fling With Pen

This being the last issue of the Don this year, it is perhaps fitting that the editor of this page should make his little bow and step out of the picture. It has been more or less of a pleasure to gather up the news this year. We realize that we aren't so good and lots of times our news was late or not present at all but we staggered along doing our best. Right now we want to publicly thank Lavinia Compton for so ably covering all the women's sports. She has taken over this department and worked it up to where it occupies at least half of the weekly sport news. Last year the women were neglected—so we were told—but they have no claim to that grievance this year.

## Dons Win Golf Tournament From Huntington Beach Team; 5 to 3

In a practice golf tournament held last Tuesday at Huntington Beach with the Huntington Beach high school golfers, the Don team came out winners three matches out of five. The outcome of three of the matches had to be decided by playing extra holes and in two of these matches the Jaycee boys emerged victors but in the other they lost.

Van Pomeroy, Santa Ana high student was asked to play with the junior college tea mand unfortunately junior college team and unfortunatey and he lost to Kittler 5 down and 4 to go. Pomerory as a rule shoots a reaching this office his game last Tuesday was in the nineties. Such is played, Watson came through in fine style and golfed his way to a win. Bertolet also won the last match from Williams.


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